

EL PASO HERALD

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No. 97 *Telephone* Secretary.

HERALD TRAVELING AGENTS.

Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should be aware of impostors and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El Paso Herald.

Real Money By Millions.

BETWEEN \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in actual cash will be disbursed in the city of El Paso during the next five years as a result of the construction by the national government of the Rio Grande irrigation project. This estimate is based on official figures. Millions of money will be spent in wages for labor, and nearly all of this will come back to El Paso directly and indirectly soon after it is disbursed by the government. It is expected that the El Paso cement company will land most of the cement contracts amounting to more than \$500,000. There is no reason why the hay, grain, and feed stuff, as well as the meat and provisions for human beings, should not be bought in El Paso through local distributors. There will be a large demand for lumber and mill work which should come from this city or from the Pearson mills. Hardware, tools, and implements, harness and saddlery, explosives, furniture and bedding, etc., should come from El Paso merchants.

The disbursements in this city, directly and indirectly, as a result of the construction of the Rio Grande project will run \$50,000 to \$250,000 per month while the great work is going on. This city will begin to feel the effects very soon when the work of building the railroad and the other preliminary constructive operations are begun. After the court renders a final decision in the condemnation case it will be a week or so before bids can be called for, then it will be a month before bids can be opened. Before the first of August there should be several hundred men employed at the dam site and work should be well under way.

There never has been any uncertainty as to the ultimate construction of the dam and the other irrigation works in this valley by the government; but there has been some uncertainty as to when the project would be taken up in a big way and rushed to completion. All uncertainty has now been removed by the official letter of instructions by secretary Ballinger to the reclamation service.

There need be no more hesitation or doubt in this city or valley as to the immediate and vigorous prosecution of the work of construction. It is safe to assume that in about three years this valley will begin to get the benefit of the stored water, and in five years, or at most six, the whole project will be completed at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000.

It is well to remind land owners once more that the government as soon as it takes over the distributing system will refuse to deliver water to any owner of over 160 acres. It will be necessary, therefore, to begin work very soon with a view to colonizing the valley with practical farmers on tracts of 160 acres or less. Large land owners will not be able to issue deeds to the smaller tracts and take exchange deeds with the expectation of making a record of the transfer, for the government will not stand for such subterfuges. Transfers back to an original owner will not be countenanced until the project is actually opened after completion. Water rights will be withdrawn from tracts transferred back to original owners from temporary holders with the obvious purpose of evading the law of subdivision.

Joe Sweeney as an attorney doesn't talk like Joe Sweeney, candidate for mayor.

It was too cold in Frisco yesterday for Jack Johnson to exercise. And it was just pleasant in El Paso.

Tucson ought to be tickled and totally taken up with the idea of being connected with Elegant El Paso by railroad.

The Increased Insurance Burden.

THE fire insurance companies repeatedly assert that risks in El Paso have never been "rated" heretofore—that is, scientifically adjusted. The same thing is alleged to apply to all the other risks in the state of Texas. It follows logically that all the hundreds of fire insurance companies that have been doing business in the United States, some of them a century, have been operating without any knowledge of the business they were trying to conduct; it follows that they have all been working in the dark and losing money at a tremendous rate without knowing how to stop the drain. Such a deduction is, of course, absurd. There can be no other explanation, or justification, however, for multiplying by two, by three, by four, by five, or by six the rates that have prevailed previously and up until now.

Nothing has happened in El Paso to increase the fire risk to double or triple what it was three months ago, and on the contrary, everything that has been done in this city in the last few years has tended to reduce the fire risk. We have been tearing down old buildings and fire traps, improving our fire department and water supply, taking out oil lamps and other artificial lights and putting in electric under a strict electrical code, we have been paving our streets, extending our fire limits, building fire modern structures, enforcing the sanitary laws and fire inspection, and in a hundred ways we have been improving conditions here locally with respect to fire risks and decreasing the actual loss per capita.

But on top of all this the fire insurance companies swoop down upon us with a percentage of increase that amounts to doubling the total amount sent out of this city every year for fire insurance premiums. It is outrageous, unjustifiable, and oppressive, and the action of the companies should be fought to the last ditch in the courts and out. If it is possible to secure safe insurance from companies not licensed to do business within this state, and consequently not subject to the rules, this should be done. The question of mutual insurance should be looked into very thoroughly by those interested.

It is not right that this city should submit to such a hold up. We need this \$200,000 or \$250,000 a year of extra premiums worse than the fire insurance companies need it. The companies have combined under cover of law to take \$250,000 a year more than they are entitled to away from this city and deplete our working capital by just so much. If there is any way to defeat the purpose of the companies the policy holders in this city ought to find it and use it in self defense.

If we could manufacture our own brand of weather it might be different, but probably wouldn't be as good for us.

The chamber of commerce has taken up with determination the question of the new fire insurance rates and will compile a full statement of comparative rates to submit to the state board at its meeting June 20. Let every merchant and property owner cooperate in this work. All that is necessary is to send to The Herald or to the chamber of commerce a brief statement, showing the old rate and the new rate. The hundreds of instances of increases that are absolutely unjustifiable will make a strong case for El Paso before the state board. If everybody cooperates it will not be difficult to get up this complete statement.

EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

IT IS a strange and wondrous time, weird things occur in every clime, and portents do not cease; great comets whirl across the sky, and meteors go whizzing by, and storms disturb the peace. Belated frosts destroyed the fruit and lots of garden sass to boot, untimely blizzards roar; great ships go crashing on the rocks and founder while the captain walks his weary way ashore. Mount Aetna went and had a fit, and threw up tons of rocks and grit, and cut up pretty bad; a money-laden New York girl turned down a belted British earl, and took a native lad. The sharps who study yonder stars insist that signal fires on Mars are burning ever; and avalanches bury towns, and frightened monarchs lose their crowns—where are we drifting, pray? What mean these wonders, grave and dire, which scourge the earth as though by fire, from Zanzibar to Rome? These things that make the earth career, these rare phenomena? They mean that Tumbo's coming home.

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Health Hints

By Miss H. Grace Franklin, Director the Woman's Charity Association School for Mothers

The following has been taken from Farmers' Bulletin 552, U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Soothing syrups naturally occupy the first place in the list of habit-forming agents. Under this title will be briefly considered soothing syrups, baby syrups, "colds" cures, children's anodynes, "infants' friends" and teething concoctions. It has long been known to the medical profession that these products as a rule contain habit-forming agents, but the majority of mothers have been and still are ignorant of this fact, although some degree of publicity has been given the matter during recent years.

Least any suspicion of fear should be aroused in the mind of the mother by the fact that the presence of opium, morphine, chloroform, cannabis indica, or some other harmful agent is declared upon the label, the manufacturer or dealer endeavors to allay such fears by statements of the following character: "Contains nothing injurious to the youngest babe," "Mothers need fear giving this medicine to the youngest babe, as no bad effects come from the continued use of it."

Statements of the following character were also made in connection with preparations containing morphine or opium or both, before the Food and Drugs Act went into effect: "This valuable remedy does not contain any opium, morphine, laudanum or paragon," and "It is free from all harmful agents."

Statements of this character have been largely eliminated, but in some instances they still appear in modified form either on the package itself, in the accompanying circular, or in masked form in newspaper advertisements. Notwithstanding the fact that these representations have been eliminated or modified so as to comply with the letter of the law, mothers, because of past representation and the fact that the

false impression left by them have not been corrected, believe that these soothing remedies are neither harmful nor habit-forming, and therefore give them with a certain feeling of security, with the result that in some instances the baby is put to sleep never to awake again.

Numerous cases of this character are on record. In some instances, in which the remedy is freely used and the child does not succumb, there is developed a case of infant drug addiction. As soon as the effect of one dose passes away, with the result that another dose is administered. The craving is met, and the child quieted, a condition which is analogous in every respect to drug addiction among adults. Sometimes these children look plump and healthy, but as a matter of fact their flesh is soft and flabby and they withstand attacks of illness very poorly. The chief active agents of soothing syrups are well known to be opium, morphine, heroin, codein, chloroform and chloral hydrate in some combination.

Soothing syrups containing habit-forming agents, used without discrimination, undoubtedly leave their impression on the delicate organs of infants, and induce tendencies which under unfortunate circumstances in future life may be aroused to activity and develop an evil habit of one form or another.

The question arises: How is this condition to be met?

The signs of the times point to two ways—education and the withdrawal of the dangerous articles, both measures appearing to be necessary. At present there are on the market, intended to be used for children, several mixtures free from the customary habit-forming agents, but they apparently do not give satisfaction as formerly, and mothers are constantly receiving calls for the "old kinds."

H. Grace Franklin, director.

The Band Concert An American Institution

By N. M. Walker

A band concert, like the circus, the county fair, and the Fourth of July celebration is strictly an American institution. True, the whole world has band concerts, Mexico, for example, the stillness of the tropical night with the soft strains of the native selections. The Germans took their fat horns and the French their big brass instruments while the boulevard bands blare the latest song catch of the operetta. But in no other country is the band concert an institution as it is in this U. S. of A.

Given a square, plaza, main street, or park, add a tilt and brass band and you have the band concert. These are the ingredients of an American band concert of the Tuesday, or Sunday or Thursday night variety. The band and its music furnish a good and sufficient excuse for dishing out in one's best and walking numerous times around the center of the attraction, which is the bandstand and its wind jammers. Before the concert starts the crowd idles along the walks and the children play on the lawns and around the stand. Then the professor with the little stick raps his warning to the musicians, the horns begin to fall and the blue coated band is off.

Such a scene may be witnessed each Tuesday evening in Cleveland square. The band is there in the shell shaped bandstand. The crowd begins to gather early as the first darkness and stay until the last musician has packed his instrument and left for home. While the music is pleasing, it is the people who are the most interesting. There is no rank or class to this crowd. Factory boys elbow Montana street school girls, and Mexican señoritas with purple dresses and face powder to match, the crowd begins to gather early as the first darkness and stay until the last musician has packed his instrument and left for home. While the music is pleasing, it is the people who are the most interesting. There is no rank or class to this crowd. Factory boys elbow Montana street school girls, and Mexican señoritas with purple dresses and face powder to match, the crowd begins to gather early as the first darkness and stay until the last musician has packed his instrument and left for home. 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